Although not appreciated by local race

Dan Honig has a good stable at the track,

yet has not started any of his horses as

yet. Billy Hutchisen also has a good lot at the course, and is anxiously expecting the rescinding of the outlaw rule, so far as he

Only a small section of the Bennett stable is stationed at Kinloch, yet its entries have

won a handsome sum in ourses since the opening of the meeting. Monos, W. B. Gates, Little Scout and El Canay have all

dore their share towards swelling the bank

The Chinn & Forsythe stable has also

produced several good ones at the meeting which have won in handsome style. Their offspring of Lissak have proven good bread-

account of their owner.

LIVE TURF COMMENT * FOOTBALL * SHOOTING OUTLOOK. | MALADIES That

"UMBRELLA BILL" McGUIGAN ON THE LOCAL TURF WAR.

Famous Arkansas Turfman and Breeder Begs St. Louis Tracks to Make Peace and Keep Out the Chicago Gamblers.

To the Sporting Editor of The Republic. Lawrence, Ark, Aug. 28, 1902,-The turf see by the writer and all agree that Mr. Condon and his dangerous Chicago friends are trying to break into the racing sport in St. Louis and other Western cities in the near future some great turf events, from a St. Louis. Just how and where your readers must judge. So many reasons are given to must judge. So many reasons are given to justify this conclusion that it will be very do what I always said it would do, reinstate hard to convince the public that everything is being carried out on the level.

Pirst, can any common-sense man be led to believe that the spirit of the Breeders' to allow one to open to give but \$1,700 daily? ides, is it reasonable to suppose that minority of the Fair Grounds Associa-stockholders (not interested in Delmar) must let their rights and stock inter-cats go by the board because it is asserted that Delmar people own controlling inter-ests in the Fair Grounds? Must a man who owns one thousand dollars stock in the Fair Grounds track have his interest what down and out with forty days' racing shut down and out with forty days' racing when the Breeders' law gives him ninety? Is it in accordance with any just law to deprive the business men in the vicinity of them the Fair Grounds of what the law gives word

the Fair Grounds of what the law gives them—ninety days racing—because Kinloch people do not want oposition? Why, trusts are nice things to this sort of thing.

The writer had a talk with Mr. Lucas of Kinloch as to why Tilles, Adler & Co. could not consistently give him clear dates. I told him that unless he withdrew from the Winters Lockey Club or set saids the told him that unless he withdrew from the Western Jockey Club or set aside the outlaw rule it would be impossible, as Mr. Cella had agreed with the owners to give them racing about St. Louis all summer if they raced at Little Rock, and I stated to Mr. Lucas if he would set aside the outlaw rule that I was confident he could get dates. But no. Mr. Condon and his Chicago gang had broken up racing in Chicago for years, several good men were killed and the same men are about to do the same in St. Louis. The gamblers in Chicago, headed by Condonites, have so controlled the officers about Chicago that they defy the law and continue to race with open booking, contrary to the law of lilinois. So it will be in Missouri, if the Chicago law-breakers get a foothold in St. Louis.

It is not to be supposed that Mr. Lucas or his associates are awars of their connections with such persons, and the prob-

wrence, Ark, Aug. 28, 1902.—The turf in St. Louis has been diswith breeders and owners from racing in St. Louis in 1902. It is the earnest cussed with breeders and owners from wish of all true turfmen that the gambling Missouri. Kentucky, illinois and Tennes, wish of all true turfmen that the gambling meed for the controlling of Western tacing will cease to exist, and that we will have

enough horses to make New Orleans a go. The game there must be kept up at all baz-ards. I told the track owners at Louis-ville last spring, when they had trouble filllaw is such as to justify the closing down of a track, racing for \$2.400 to \$2.700 daily; ing a race, owing to their outlaw rule, that the W. J. C. was making fools of them. To allow one to open to give but \$1,700 daily? what horses he wanted reinstated. They said, 'Oh, no, Mack. These men are fine gentlemen.' I admitted that Mr. Young. Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Perkins and Mr. Montgomery, of the switch-tower mind, were nice gentlemen, but reminded them that there were others in the W. J. C. not so

break into St. Louis. He is about through in Chicago. They have had enough of him. I certainly hope the Missouri Legislature will pass a law barring racing altogether rather than let Condon control it in St. Louis. The Chicago wolves can see a strong graft in St. Louis in 1903, and they are

"To Mr. Lucas of Kinloch and honorable "To Mr. Lucas of Kinloch and honorable sportsmen of his sort I say: Do not let that Chicago gang touch your property. Make peace with Delmar and the Fair Grounds, for there is your only salvation. I say the same to the Delmar and Fair Grounds people—make peace with Kinloch at all costs. Anything is better than Chicago gamblers in St. Louis in St. Louis.

"Many people say that Delmar and the Fair Grounds should give Kinloch open dates. If Kinloch throws down the outlaw rule and takes in all horses, this should be done. Mr. Cella promised all the horsemen reakers get a foothold in so.

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Grounds, Kinloch and Delmar is the bracker and owner the Chicago wolves. Yours,

"W. M. McGuigan is the bracker and owner water, Hannockburn and other water. Hannockburn and other water. Hannockburn and other water. In nockburn and other water. Hannockburn and other water. Hannockburn and other water. Hannockburn and other water.

is hand and make St. Louis famous on ac-count of its turf events, as it is fast be-coming famous in many other respects, so that when the great Louisiana Purchase

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE RUNNING TURF

Meeting of the Western Jockey Club Fraught With Much Interest to Horsemen - Jockeys at Kinloch Need Instruction.

Considerable local interest is displayed in the meeting of the Western Jockey Club, to be held in Chicago to-morrow evening. The question of reinstatement 'for outlawed horses will come up for consideration, While it is impossible to predict what will be the outcome of the meeting, a general impression prevails that an amnesty will be extended to all horsemen now under the ban who have applied for reinstatement.

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As stated in a review of the matter, published in last Weinesday's Republic, C. S. Bush of New Orleans and President Perkins of Latonia are supposed to favor the reinstatement of horses now in had standing, while Martin Nathansen of the Harlem Club is known to favor the request made by Judge Murphy.

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made by Judge Murphy.

What stand the remaining members will take is not definitely known, but the chances are generally believed to favor the extension of an amnesty to the horsemen destrous of racins at Kinloch. Judge Murphy expressed himself as confident on the point last week and states that he received positive assur-

there were others in the nice, and that these fellows would beat the nice, and that these fellows when it came to voting. I jockeys at that course that the head of the stretch, it would relieve the patrons of the course of much clubs can be reached. Nearly all the Chicago proached by a long and trains, and both Late that the nice, and that these fellows would beat the nice, and that the head of the stretch, it would relieve the patrons of the course of much characteristics. Nearly all the Chicago proached by a long and trains, and both Late the nice and not at the head of the stretch, it would relieve the patrons of the course of much characteristics. "Let the outlaw owners not worry. New Orleans must have them. If it cannot get them it will not run. Stand pat is my words to these independent men, who raced where they wanted to race, in spite of Mr. Condon.

"It is plain to me that Condon wants to break into St. Louis. He is about through it Chleans. The have have a state of the course of much anxiety and considerable pecuniary loss, Several instances may be quotted in the last week where jockeys have either thrown a race away or have saved themselves by so narrow a margin that their wins were due to good luck rather than the merits of their break into St. Louis. He is about through a falm.

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A case in point is that of Conley, who was defeated on Braw Lad early in the week by Matthews, on Captain Gaines. Braw Lad is admittedly a sour customer at the post and fully upheld his reputation on that occasion, but once going he ran strongly and well, leading around the turns by two lengths and having a lead of a length in the lengths and having a lead of a length in the lengths and having a lead of the length in the lengths and having a lead of the length in the lengths and having a lead of the length in the only course which commares to the two St. Louis tracks in accessibility, and even its transportation is at a decided discount as compared with the local conveniences.

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Here Conley began to loaf, as if the race was over, instead of having a quarter of a mile straightaway before him. Matthews seized his opportunity and brought Gaines up with a rush, ranging alongside of the stabled at Kinloch awaiting rains and stabled at Kinl up with a rush, ranging alongside of Braw Lad before Conley realized what he was about. Then the frantic efforts made by "Long Shot" to get his mount going again.

Dan Honig has a good stable at the track. must have been extremely amusing to those who had not bet on Braw Lad.

They proved far from amusing to Judges the course, as Murphy and Hopper, who fined the negro 425 for his ride and for his roughing it at the clean the least the lea

the close by bumping Captain Gaines. On the same day Hicks nearly lost a race on Fleuron by making a grand-stand play at the finish and drawing a narrow margin between his mount and Miss Conrad, a long shot in the betting. Miss Conrad came with a rush and gave the backers of Ficuron come uneasiness, as Hicks only won by the narrowest margin, and Miss Conrad's head was in front when the two were ten feet past the wire.

Several other riders have shown a ten-dency to loaf in the stretch, causing many maledictions in the grand stand. Bringing up these jockeys with a round turn would do a world of good.

have been protected for a term of years in Michigan, Minnesota and Nebraska; antelope in Arizona, Montana and South Dakota, and mouse and caribou in Montana. In Canada big game is more abundant than in the United States, and except in Ontario most of the species can be killed whenever they occur. Aside from deer, which are now protected in all States, big game may only be killed in this country in twelve States and Territories. The number which may occur with the country in the cou

PROSPECTS IN CALIFORNIA.

Enstern Horses and Bettors to Be There the Coming Season. Cellfornia racing the coming winter will have an infusion of new blood in the way of Eastern horses and bettors. Mr. Thomas II. Williams, Jr., and Mr. Charles F. Price president and general manager respectively of the New California Jockey Club, have been at Sarators for the New California Prices. been at Saratoga for the nast two weeks booming the California game. This is the first time the California Jockey Club has had personal representatives in the Eastern field, and they have succeeded in securing a number of stables that have heretofore goers, it is nevertheless a fact that in point of equipment, accessibility and transporta-tion facilities, the race tracks of this city are second to none in the country. The never raced west of the Alleghanies. Mr. Williams left for the Coast last week, but Mr. Price will remain here to the end of are second to none in the country. The Westchester course, otherwise known as Morris Park, is in New Jersey, and the New Yorker has a long trip before reaching it. Aqueduct, or the Queen's County Jockey Club, is on Long Island, and changes to cars and ferries are necessary before the Brighton Beach or Copey Island Jockey clubs can be reached. the meeting and then go to Sheepshead Bay.

Among the Eastern turfmen who have
stated that they will race in California
are A. Featherstone, who will send out a
dezen good enes; J. G. Follansbee, who has
Rochamston and half a dozen other highclass horses; L. V. Bell, with Alcedo and
others; W. L. Oliver, with All Gold and
five stable companions: T. C. Paterson,
with All Green, etc.; Mr. Keene, with half
a dozen, and Mr. W. C. Whitney, who will
send out a few as a compliment to Mr. Williams and the California Jockey Ciph the meeting and then go to Sheepshead Bay, liams and the California Jockev Club.

A line on the jockeys has also been ob-

tained by Mr. Price and all the prominent boys will be in California the coming winter. Spencer, Bul.man, O'Connor, Turner, Burns, Cochran, Mounce, J. Woods (who has developed into a star since leaving the coast). McCue and some of the lesser lights will go to the coast. It is likely also that Odom, the Mackay jockey, will go westward.

All of the old stables will also return, with the exception of Hildreth, who will come here with the hope of reinstatement by the Eastern Jockey Cub. Green B. Morris will remain in the East until October and then ship to Tanforan.

The California season will heart on No. The California season will begin on No-vember 2, at Tanforan, where racing w.li continue for about thirty days. In the meantime it is expected that Ingleside will be opened, and if it is, racing will follow there after Tanforan, and continue for sixty days. Then the scene will shift to

Oakland and continue until April.

Mr. Price says there will be more money hung up than ever before, and that hereafter it is the intention of the California Jockey Club to have fewer days and higher class racing. The scale of weights also in the overnight events will be raised sufficiently to allow the better class of jockeys, like Spencer, Turner, Bullman, etc., to have a mount in every race, instead of but one or two mounts a day. The stake cir-cular, which has been issued, shows that

cular, which has been issued, shows that \$55,000 will be distributed in these events, while the overnight purses will include handicaps and specials, with amounts from \$500 to \$1,000 added.

Hereafter the judges in California will not have the power to suspend or rule off, but will report all cases to the stewards, who will act thereon. The Board of Stewards will be composed of C. H. Pettingfil, Charles F. Price, F. E. Mulholland, Colonel Dan Burns and Thomas H. Williams. The judges will be Joseph Murphy, presiding, and E. C. Hopper, associate.—Racing Form.

NOTES OF THE YOUNG TROTTERS. Fillies That Have Won the Kentucky Futurity-Leading Candidates.

Fillies That Have Won the Kentucky
Futurity—Leading Candidates.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Lexington, Ky., Aug. 2L—A writer here attempting to show that coits are not more certain winners among trotters than are fillies clies the Kentucky Futurity for example, which has been won five times by filles. The stake is but eight years old. He says the winners of the 2-year-old division were Neilie A., Bermuda Girl, China Slik, Janie T. and Fereno, and the fillies Ella Woodline, impetuous and Mary P. Leyburn finished second in 1833, 1894, 1896, 1897, 1899, respectively. A filly, Janie T., holds the Futurity record—2:184.

The four fillies that have won the 3-year-old division are Beuzetta. Rose Croix. Thorn and Fereno, and in three instances a filly finished second, while in one, Peter the Great's year, the filly Seraphine shared in the division of the second, third and fourth moneys. The filly referred to as trotting second to the winners are Katrina Bel. Extany and Susie J. Including Boralma, a gelding, four coits have won the race—Ora Wlikes, Oakland Raron, Peter the Great and the Lawson gelding.

The average speed of the fastest heats in the years in which the race was won by a filly is 2:13%, while the average for the coits 2:13%. The fastest heat ever trotted in the Futurity was made in 2:16% by the filly Fereno.

As the fall season approaches more or less interest is manifested in the outcome of the ninth renewal of this great race for 2-year-olds. A last payment of eligible nominations will be due September 2. affil after that date it will not be a difficult matter to venture a guess as to the probable starters in this classical event.

W. P. Anglin has the following youngsters in training at the Lexington track: Bay filly Anglola, by Gregory the Great, dam Arline by Artillery; black filly (b) by Gregory the Great, dam Magic Gold. Miss Agatha, bay filly, by Gregory the Great, dam Arline by Artillery; black filly (b) by Gregory the Great, dam Arline by Artillery; black filly (b) by Gregory the Great, dam Stamina, 2:26%,

Kentucky Breeders Ship to New York
Kentucky breeders having stock in the
Eastern sales are getting ready to ship
The Kingston lot are among the choisest
of the several large consignments that will
leave here for New York this week. The
imp. St. Georg:—Marie Jansen colt, a full
brother to Black Fox, has attracted much
attention. He much resembles the 2-yearold champion. The fillies are a likely lot,
and even better prices are expected than
paid last year for the produce of this celetracted stud. J. Breckintidge Viley has a
fine select lot. After this sale the next
will be held here in November. It will be
a sale of thoroughbreds, including stallions,
mares, horses in training and youngsters.
The times were never better in the horsebusiness, and good horses will bring handsome prices.

POISON IN A CLAM'S BITE.

Woman's Hand Amputated and

Arm in Danger. onformity with the n wiy established searon for plover and snipe, thus permitting rail shooting in the spring. Hhode Island, in amending the duck season, has removed protection entirely from rail, snipe, plover, geese and certain ducks, and has lengthened the open season for other ducks to April I, thus permitting spring shooting.

Wass to Save Big Game.

The States within whose borders there still remain a few species of big game are gradually taking steps to save them from extinction, During the past year laws were enacted prohibiting slaughter for hides, materially shortening the open seasons, limiting the number of individuals which may be killed, forbidding sale and shipment at all times, and prohibiting shooting indefinitely for a term of years, During the prosent year, all big game hunting has been prohibited in Newada, New Hampshire and New Mexico; close soasons for deer have been established or extended in Connecticut, Indiana, New Jersey and Illinois; eik New Haven, Conn., Aug. 31.-Mrs. George

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The period between 15 and 25 years of age is undoubtedly the most important decade in a man's life. During this interval are developed and matured the Physical, Mental and Sexual powers. Circumstances and surroundings have much to do with the formation of character and individuality of the man, but to a great extent the carving of the future depends on himself. Any deviation from or transgression of Nature's laws may alter or change a whole future. Hard work, long study, intemperance, gambling, evil associates, etc., have broken down many a hardy youth and wrecked what promised to be a brilliant career. Temptations, dangers and dissipations are everywhere, and it requires discretion and

Middle-Aged Men.

The springtime of youth with you has passed. Life is now a sober reality. Experience has been your best teacher. You are wiser and can look back over your past life and point out the mistakes you have made. You see, feel and understand differently now. For some of the sins of your youth you have no doubt already paid the penalty. You have drifted along relying on Nature and a robust constitution to carry you through. Sexual dissipation and excesses have been added to your list of transgressions. Private and Blood diseases have ravaged your system and underwhat promised to be a brilliant career. Temptations, dangers and dissipations are everywhere, and it requires discretion and strong will power to resist them. Of all the evils besetting our young men, none is more prevalent and destructive than the solitary habit of self-abuse. So common is this vicious practice among boys that not ten in every hundred escape its baneful effects. Modesty prevents parents from advising their children, and the poor vicitim finds out when too late that he has made a fatal error. We see the victims of this harmful vice on every hand. The sallow, pimpled face, dark-circled eyes, stooping form, stunted development, bashful, meiancholic countenance and timid bearing proclaim to all the world his folly and tend to blight the future. Nocturnal dreams, exhausting losses of vigor, etc., are a constant drain on his vitality, and if neglested ultimately lead to a premature and linguistic and take steps to have it remainded there are yet many golden years in stere for you.

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Reader, does this appeal to you? Are you one of the unfortunates, who have made a wrong commencement and failure in life? Is your weakened system crying out for help? No man who has been guilty-of early indiscretions and later excesses is set outil such time as the results of the errors have been removed or corrected. The criefs will sconer or later surely come and early preventive treatment may save you many days of suffering. Our cure for Weak Men acts by overcoming and removing the ill effects of former indiscretions and excesses; it strengthens the weakened Beminal ducts, stops all loases and drains of vigor, allays nervousness, removes all makes complications of weakness and disease, and quickly restores the patient to what nature intended—a healthy and happy man, with Physical, Meaning Bexual Powers complete. The treatment we employ contains no injurious drugs and leaves no bad after effects; it builds up gradually and permanently strengthans the weakened parts, and is entirely different from the many cheap, worthless roundings on the market.

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Stricture and Gleet.

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PREPARING FOR GRIDIRON BATTLES

rinceton and Harvard Will Try to Redeem Last Year's Defeats -Western Prospects.

active preparations for the coming gridiron season. Fields are being prepared, coaches segged and squads assembled, so that soon throughout the entire land the thud of cleated boot against inflated pigskin and the cry of "Down!" will resound right merhonors on the cross-barred field are very generally doing light training at their mes to anticipation of the grind that will begin for them as soon as they return to

As usual, interest centers in the plans and prospects of the "Big Four." Yale, in view of her wonderful work last fall, will have a last time to equal last year's performance, especially as Princeton and Harvard are going to make great efforts to redeem their had defeats at the hands of the blue's team last season. This, coupled with the fact that Old Ell will lose a majority of the great players who made her twin victories possible, is causing both coaches and undergraduates no little worry.

Of the men who wore the leather for Tale last fall nine have left the university, but three old players remaining as a nucleus for the new eleven. Practically a fresh team will have to be evolved, and this means hard work. Of the team that led the colleges last season, the following men have left the college, either through graduation or by action of the faculty: Brown, Olcott, Stillman, Coy, Wear, Fincke, Bharpe, Bloomer and Hale, leaving only Captain Gould, left end; Sheldon, right guard, and Chadwick, right half back. In spite of these losses at New Haven, there is a wealth of new material from which to pick a championship eleven. It was the policy last year to call out all the football men in the college, and the result was that four strong teams were turned out, from 'varsity to third scrub. Mike Murphy tried to make the second eleven almost as fast an the first, and the team was as strong as the majority of the other college elevens. Most of the men who played on this team last season will return this year, and these players, re-enforced by several good men, who will enter this fall, will make or mar the blue's chances.

Three of the positions will be filled by the men mentioned above and these

Three of the positions will be filled by the men mentioned above, and there are good candidates for the others with the exception of left guard, right tackle and quarter back For center, Holt is the most promising man. He was substitute for Olcott's place last fall, and played on the second training man. He was substitute for Olcott's place last fall, and played on the second training man. He was substitute for Olcott's place last fall, and played on the second training man. He was substitute for Olcott's place last fall, and played on the second training man. He was a freshman last year, and nearly succeeded in making the Varsity, but the place was given to Coy on account of his greater experience. At full back the problem will be to develop a line bucker and punter as good as Perry Hale, whose playing last year was a feature of the I ale game. Weymouth, a law school man, who has played with Bucknell, where he caught the famous Matthewson. He caught the famous Matthewson is expected to do this. He is nearly the duplicate of Hale in size and strength, and should make a great full.

The most difficult position to fill will be general adviser. Captain Gould has songly and the comparison of the sear the country will be general adviser. Captain Gould has songly and the comparison have been made, and Captain Pell and Trainer Robinson are already at work and the search and content are ready at the content of the payers with Trinity College Esptamber E. At the most fill filled at Trainers Robinson are already at work soon and country school in the first game of the year to be with Trinity College Esptamber E. At the may be moved up a Mit.

The last touches to the football field at Trainers have been made, and Captain Pell and Trainer Robinson are already at work years are to enter the school this smaller for the first game of the year to be players with the received the players with Trinity College Esptamber E. At the most first players are to enter the school the small players are to enter the school the fastest in t

recollection of last year's defeat is proving a great incentive to the players to try and wipe out the stain, and they are living in the hope that they can regain their lost standirg. Comparing the outlook at Yale with that of the New Jersey school, the chances appear about equal. On the one hand, Yale's men who return are the more experienced, while the Orange and Black will have a greater number of old men back, thus offering almost the same team as last year upon which to build. In regard to coaches, Princeton seems to have the advantage, as her eleven will be guided by one of the greatest bunches of ex-stars that ever trod a griditon. They are Biffy Lea, head coach, and Johnnie Baird. Ad Kelly, Jesse Riggs, Doc Hillebrand, Howard Brokaw and Knox Taylor, assistants, with the possibility of the aid of Garry Cochran and Armstrong later in the year. The men who will be back at old Nassau this fall are: Roper, left end; Pell, left tackle; Davis, left guard; McCord, left haif back. Substitutes—End. Poo; tackles. Sheffield and Montgomery; guards, Dana and Mills; centers, Butklewicz and Hase; backs. McClave, Levick, Hart, Underhill and Hodgman. From this aggregation of players and the new material which is in prospect the Tigers should be very formidable this fall.

Head Coach Lec, when asked his opinion of the team, said; "As to what kind of a team—the kind of men, I mean—that will depend on the material that presents itself, Riggs and Taylor will look after the center and guards; Kelly and Baird will have an ideal team; but whatever they may be, you may rest assured that the team will be a bad one to run up against."

The prospects at Pennsylvania are ex-ceedingly gloomy. Only three of last year's men will be back, namely, Gardiner, Dav-

ideon and Bennett. Experienced players are scarce, and Coach Woodruff will have his hands full to get any kind of a team out of the material at hand. Efforts were made to bring about the return of Nat Folwell to college, but they met with failure. Woodruff has issued a call to "heavy, strong, enduring, speedy and brainy" men to present themselves at the first practice, which will take place on Franklin Field on September 12. will take place on Franklin Field on September 12.

A noticeable feature in Penn's work this fall will be the new system of caching adopted. There will be eight assistants, in addition to the head coach and the captain, who will have the principal control of the eleven. These men must all be old Pennsylvania players and will give their services voluntarily, developing the 'varsity, scrub and freshman teams. These men will hold weekly meetings, in which parliamentary rules will prevail, and will be held to discuss the policy of the eleven, but the captain and head coach can only be evarruled by a unanimous vote of the other coaches. The men who will assist Woodruff will be: Truxton Hare, Doctor Schoff, Folwell, Thayer, Rosengarten and Goodman, and probably two of the following, Gardiner, Williams, Wharton and Hedges.

winners, Ravensbury being as good a colt as has been shown at the track so far. SHOOTING SEASON BEGINS TO-MORROW IN MANY STATES.

Sportsmen and Pot Hunters Will Begin Operations on Quail, Grouse, Deer and Other Kinds of Game.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Aug. 31.—The fall shooting season will open in a dozen of more States on Monday next, and from them on well into the winter sportsmen and pot hunters will be in the fields, marshes and hills on the lookout for quall, grouse, deer and other game. One of the great drawbacks to hunting, especially in strange territory, is the constant fear that hangs over the sportsman that he may be unwittingly violating some State or local ordinance regarding the killing of game. Many a hunter has had a shooting trip brought to a sudden and untimely end by the appearance of a Sheriff with a warrant for chooting birds out of season.

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For the benefit of hunters generally the Agricultural Department has prepared a pamphlet devoted to the game laws of the various States. It tells just what kinds of birds and mammals may be killed without fear of law-brenking, as well as the exact periods of the year when hunting may be carried on regardless of the local law officers. An examination of the game laws of the States in which there is considerable hunting shows that the authorities are getting more and more waked up to necessity of protecting birds and animals against the ruthless attacks of sportsmen.

The lines are being drawn steadily closer, the restrictions being made more severe every year. For instance, every State in the North has a season for ducks, and all the Northern States clear over to Wyoming have limited the time in which quail and grouse may be shot. Every State in the Union that has any deer has also adopted strict game laws covering the killing of them. Rabbits and squirrels are gradually being protected in the same way, about fifteen States have cose seasons for them. There has been considerable legislation of late restricting the export of game from one State to another, a great majority of the States having adopted this means of preventing the killing of game out of season and shipping it to distant markets for sale. There is also a general movement in the direction of limiting the amount of game a hunter may kill in a single day. New York State has taken the lead in this regard, it being unlawful there for a hunter to shout more than a specified unmber of grouse or deer per day.

Opening Dates in Various States.

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incensing of nonresident hunters, a favorite expedient, particularly in the Middle West for providing a game protection fund. The saie of all kinds of game has been prohibited by a number of States, and those of certain species by several other States. As a result of this, three kinds of game, antelope, clk and prairie chickens have been practically removed from the markets, except in States where their killing is still permitted. Among the new features of lexitlation of 1901 may be mentioned a unique statute enacted in Maine to prevent criminal carelessness in hunting, with a view of decreasing the deplorable accidents which have occurred with such frequency in the past few years. This law provides that "whoever, while on a hunting trip, or in pursuit of wild game or game birds, negligently or carelessly shoots and wounds or kills any human being shall be nunished by imprisonment not exceeding ten years or by line not exceeding \$1.99." Nevada now requires that the game laws of the State and the various measures relative to game introduction and game preserves shall be read in public schools at least twice during each year. Maine has taken the precaution of requiring persons who wish to import live animals or birds to first secure 2 permit from the State authorities, in order that animals or birds to first secure a permit from the State authorities. In order that undesirable species may be prevented from gaining a foothold.

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Stopping Spring Shooting.

The experts of the Agricultural Department find that there is a gradual extension of public sentiment against suring shooting, but as yet the States which have been able to crystalize this sentiment into hiw are few in number. It seems difficult to make the public appreciate that migratory game must receive as much if not more protection than is accorded to resident game if it is to be saved from extermination. Many persons who are stringly in favor of prohibiting spring shooting, and who appreciate the difficulty of passing such a law in their own State, have suggested a national law as the only solution of the question. The department points cut that this is impracticable, since the fixing of times and seasons for taking game is a matter solely within the jurisdiction of the States, a prerogative which they jealously guard and one which both State and Federal courts recignize. Connecticut has extended the open season for rail from January to April 1, apparently for the sake of conformity with the newly established season for plover and snipe, thus permitting rail shooting in the spring. Rhode Island in amending the duck season, has removed protection entirely from rail, snipe, pliver, gene and certain ducks, and has lengthoned the open season for other docks to April 1, thus permitting spring shooting.

Want to Save Big Game.

The States within whose borders there still remain a few species of big game are

sons alone. Much of this was due to the efforts of several organizations devoted to the protection of fish and game. Spiendid work was done in this direction during the part year by the American Ornithological Crilon, the League of American Sportsmen and the North American Fish and Game Protective Association. All over the country there is a growing tendency toward extending protection to more kinds of game, thortening the seasons, limiding the bass and throwing greater restrictions about the trade in game. Nebraska and Missouri, which suffered severely from wholesale singments of game last year, have joined the majority of States in adopting stringant honexport laws, leaving lees than half a dozen States now without protection of this kind.

Other States, notacy Pennsylvania, Indiana, Nebraska, Montana and Washington, have restricted hunting by troylong for the licensing of nonresident hunters, a favorite expedient, particularly in the Middle West, for providing a game protection fund. The sale of all kinds of same has been probable.